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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with occasional light rain in south portion. Not much change in temperature.

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FORUM SPEAKER ADVOCATES UNION, **EUROPEAN NATIONS**

F. Wilhelm Sollman, for 13 Years in Deutscher Reichstag, Speaks Here

ON UPHEAVAL CAUSES

Hitler Germany's Predominance

An address on current problems in Europe elicited many questions last evening in the Friends Meeting House the speaker, F. Wilhelm Sollman, for A Codicil Made Oct. 26, 1933, 13 years a member of the Deutscher Reichstag, having as his topic "Euro pean Union or European War?".

This was on the occasion of the sec ond of a public forum series sponsor ed by the Friends Meeting.

"This is a serious topic, especially in times of raging European war,' said the speaker." a staff member of Pendle Hill, graduate school for religious and social studies at Wallinford, and who for 20 years served as editor in chief of the Daily Rheinische Zeitung (Cologne).

Pointing out that such men as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are but the consequences of general economic and called the chaotic conditions in Europe down through the centuries, Namara, Jr., and George J. Knoll, the ing with military ski patrols, searchparticularly the last one, mentioned \$100 personal and \$1500 real estate ing for them to guide them to safety. the countless wars and revolutions that have caused upheavals in the countries and in the continent.

"I believe the two deeper causes of civilization has proved unable to refact that nowhere in the world has a Park. modern civilization been able to solve the tension"-he elaborating on the latter by mentioning the class wars between capital and labor-"and out of these are growing Fascism and Communism in many countries."

There is one lesson to be learned in present European affairs, stated Mr. Sollman, who claimed that the real issue now is to prevent Hitler Germany from becoming predominant. and threatening France and Great Britain. Mr. Sollman told of his own opposition to imperialism, especially to Hitler's policy to create an overwhelming power for Germany. "It is opposed to the spirit of our time Hitler's imperialism is coming too late." he added. Although he opposed Hitler, the exile from Germany added that he does not blame Hitler for rejecting the moral sermons of the older countries who gained possessions in similar manners. But he hastened to state that there is a difference-the older countries in years gone by having to deal more or less with undeveloped territory.

Hitler's conquests were considered the part of the conquered peoples be to a personal estate of \$1200. The son We know that all the boys and girls subdued. He referred to the residents was granted the letters because the are anxious to meet their friend again of Czecho-Slovakia, faithful to their widow, Lottie, has not been heard of nationality for over 400 years. "It is for the past 20 years. impossible for Hitler to down that and conquests. "I believe Hitler will valued at \$5500. be defeated in both a military and an economic way, but it may take a long 22 and executed her will October 30, cal affairs.

Asking the question, "What is the of \$500 bequests. effect of Hitler's policy?" the speaker answered it by referring to the facts Elizabeth Super, \$10,000; three he is at war with Great Britain, has nephews, Frank, William and George what the gospel is, and what it has aliented Italy, and provoked Soviet Seibold, each \$1,000, and Peter Sei-Russia to march into central Europe bold, \$500. The residue of the estate in order to prevent Hitler's drive to will be inherited by a niece, Elizabeth Cynwyd Church in Bala-Cynwyd. the East. He advanced as a solution Super, and a nephew, Frank Seibold. to the grave problem a union of The address of Elizabeth Super is European nations, saying such is not 4746 Bingham street, and of Frank the rally: Rev. F. C. Thomas, Yarda new idea, but has been mentioned at Seibold, 5747 North Marshall street, ley, president of Bucks County Ministimes for the last few centuries.

overthrow Hitler, but it will be per-left a personal estate of \$6500 and Weller, Morrisville; Rev. S. Gaskell, haps after years. But the overthrow real estate valued at \$4,000 to his of Hitler is not a solution of the prob- widow, Emma E. Heimbach, 701 West lem. There still remain the Polish, Broad street, Quakertown, executed H. B. Bouchey, Trevose; Rev. J. C the Czecho-Slovakian, and the colonial his will January 20, 1916, in his own Zook, Bristol; Rev. J. A. McElroy, and other problems." Mr. Sollman handwriting on a sheet of taplet paper Harriman. told of how the idea of a union in in longhand. Europe is gaining, and also gave consideration to the obstacles to be encountered, advising at the same time that the obstacles not be over-estimated. In scotching the oft-mentioned difference of languages in the numerous countries, he told of how peace fully for centuries people of Switzer Continued on Page Four



Charles Meissinger Is Re-Elected Board Pres't

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. Dec. 5-The president and vice-president of Bensalem Township school board, were each re-elected for another term at the annual meeting of the board, last evening. Charles Meissinger and Joseph Sharpe were re-installed to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

George Cragg was re-installed as a member of the board, and Joseph Siegle took the oath of office, the two being named by voters of the township Claims Real Issue Is to Prevent last month. Mr. Seigle succeeds Wil-

WIDOW TO INHERIT CARL WENZEL ESTATE

Also Made Mrs. Wenzel Guardian of Minor Children

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 5-Irene Wenzel, widow of Carl Wenzel, Bristol Township, will inherit the \$11,000 personal estate of her husband. The testator, who died November 20, executed his will January 9, 1930. A codicil, which was added October 26, 1933, directed that his widow should serve as guardian for his minor children who were named beneficiaries by several insurance policies.

\$500 each to a grandson, Harry Mcholdings of Emma F. Knoll, Bensalem township, will be inherited by a north, there was almost no activity on son, George R .Knoll, 220 Edgewood ity along the coast. world disorder are that our modern avenue, Croydon, who was named executor. The real estate consists of that the Russians are resorting to proconstruct world economy; and the a property at 330 Church Road, Elkins

> The widow, Mary A. Johnson, and ship. The two children were named tion for large scale attacks. executors. The real estate consists of a 60-acre farm in Plumstead township.

The widow, Annie Amelia Kline, will inherit the \$1500 personal and \$50 real estate holdings, a lot in Telford, of Reuben B. Kline, Richlandtown. Robert W. Kline, 106 Main street, Souderton, and Robert Hartman, 114 South Second street, Quakerown, were named the executors.

In the event that the widow should tate will be shared by Charles, Rachel, Pearl, Robert, Agnes and Jacob.

A first cousin, Warren M. Horne 1408 Lexon avenue, Bethlehem, was granted the letters of administration EAGER TO RETURN HERE in the estate of Ida S. Rinker, Springfield township, amounting to a personal estate of \$2500

An Allentown old folks' home and a Rev. Duncombe Offers A deep feeling of nationalism." Poland Quakertown Latheran Church will rewas likewise considered, these people ceive bequests of \$500 each according remaining faithful to their language, to the will of Lizzie Hennings, of Quaculture and traditions down through kertown, who left a personal estate of

time," continued the one who for named the Phoebe Deaconess Home in Trevose Methodist Church. years stood high in Germany's politi- at Allentown and Trinity Lutheran Church at Quakertown, beneficiaries you proud of the gospel?" This chal-

both of Philadelphia.

"I am confident the Germans will Charles Heimbach, Quakertown, who

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.38 a. m.; 10.06 p. m. the host church. Low water 4.15 a. m.; 4.42 p. m.

We Have No Red Flannels Today!

(By "The Stroller")

I took a ride yesterday, and watched the clothes flapping back and forth on the lines hereabouts. But there wasn't a red flannel among them.

I spotted something terrifically red about a block ahead of me, and with a spurt soon reached what I thought was my "prey," but there was bitter disappointment, when the brilliant hue turned out to be that of a dress.

Then I got bold and inquired among some families, and even found several who have never seen red flannels.

Then I gave up.

LATEST NEWS ----Received by International News Service Leased

Wires.

Claim Success In Air

Helsingfors, Dec. 5-Finnish airplanes carried out surprise attacks program. upon the Soviet air base at Murmansk today, destroying 60 planes by means of small incendiary bombs, according o reports received in Helsingfors.

At the same time, three Soviet bombers opened an attack on the Salmijaervi in north Finland, with unknown results. Military quarters asserted that Finland's soldiers had virtually anni-OTHER WILLS ARE FILED hilated two full Russian tank regiments, each equipped with 40 heavy tanks. The tanks presumably were de molished by anti tank shells.

Meanwhile, it was reported that additional Russian reinforcements were being landed at Petsamo, where heavy fighting is in progress. Dispatches from Norway said the Russians around Petsamo were receiving reinforcements from Murmansk and were preparing for a major attack against Petsamo, where the Finns were estimated to have concentrated 20,000 of their fines With the exception of bequests of troops. Many hundreds of the reinforcements enroute to safety were hid-While fighting progressed at the far

daughter, Emily K. McNamara, and a the Carelian front and no naval activ-The impression grew in Helsingfors

paganda to undermine the government of Premier Risto Ryti.

Some officials, however, said they wo children, Edwin G. Johnson and believe Finland's stubborn resistance Emma Crouthamel, both of Fountain- against the Russian onslaught had ville, will share the \$3,000 personal "stupified" the Reds, making it necesand \$5,000 real estate holdings of sary for them to reorganize their Harry S. Johnson, Plumstead town- troops, forces and planes in prepara-

GREET ALL HIS FRIENDS Fifth Birthday Is The

marry and upon her decease, the es- Jolly Old Fellow Will Arrive On Mill Street Thursday Evening at 7.30 o'Clock

Santa comes back to Bristol!

Letters of administration in the es- In reality just a short time, but to

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Challenge at Men's Rally

TREVOSE, Dec. 5-"For I am not The testatrix, who died November Franklin Duncombe's address last private hospital, and the student relies more than a piece of wood and the day. eveinng at the Methodist men's rally, turned home.

His challenge to the men was "Are lenge had its power in the way, step Individual beneficiaries include by step, the speaker called to the men reasons why they should be proud of Try The Courie. classified way

The Rev. Duncombe is pastor of

The following Methodist Churches and their pastors were represented at terium, who presided; Rev. J. H. Barnes, Jr., Scottsville; Rev. C. H. Emilie; Rev. C. E. Boraston, Newtown; Rev. P. Collins, Chalfont; Rev

There was a total attendance of 100 men, with Newtown having the largest delegation, with the exception of

A resolution was offered from the floor that another rally be held within a three-month period. The men voted their support and an invitation to go to Newtown was accepted. The date is to be fixed by the ministerium. Refreshments and special music aided in the success of the rally.

NAMED AS COUNSEL

The Philadelphia Electric Company has announced through Horace P. Liversidge, president, the appointment of Bernard P. Carey, as general counsel in charge of the legal department, succeeding the late Arthur B. Huey. Carey, a graduate of Temple University, entered the employ of the company in 1913 and was appointed counsel in the company's legal department in 1928. He is president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association and a member of the American Bar Association.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

gation and public were invited to 100 mark. attend and see what the children of the Church do. After the reguwas held in the Sunday School room. evening in the Makefield School. The Armistice Day parade, and present as The following were transferred to the affair is for the benefit of the school, Intermediate Luther League: Ruth and proceeds will be used to further Bracken Post which sponsored the Fretz, Morris Slotter, Dorothy Snyder, equip the cafeteria. Ethel Smith, Glenn Reichley, Mervin Harry S. Hoffman is general chair-Bilger, Bernyce Dise. A Christmas party was given at the close of the the finance committee, including War-

On Thursday evening, December 7th. the Junior Order of Maccabees will celebrate its first anniversary in firemen's hall, Quakertown, to which parents, friends and the public are in-

will execute several drills, plays and A. H. dances by various juniors will form the entertainment. This court was!

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE TO ADDRESS REALTORS

Address Group at Doylestown, December 13th

TO BOOST BUCKS CO.

A series of dinners with guest speakers of prominence are to be given by the Bucks County Real Estate Board as part of a plan to boost Bucks county. The speakers will be selected to give talks upon subjects which are pertinent to the development and advancement of the county.

The first of these dinners will be town, Wednesday evening, December 13th, at 6.30 o'clock. The speaker on P. Brown, Secretary of Commerce for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brown's topic will be "Selling the State to the Nation.'

loan officials, attorneys, representajudges of the county court and the Bucks County Commissioners have

Occasion For A Party

Mrs. T. Commare, 258 Madison street, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon. After games, refreshments were served. Balloons and red and green tones Just two more days to wait until bats, balls and candy canes. Joseph received many gifts.

at length, Mr. Sollman being of the tate of Martin Muller, Quakertown, Santa's little friends in Bristol and James DeVoe, Charles Foltz, Charles Those present: David Mathias, Barton, Patricia Waters, Mary McIlvaine, Rose Ellen McIlvaine, Patty Ann Queen, Lois Black.

CUTS FINGERS

While working in the Bristol high school shop, yesterday, Earl Johnson,

Unofficial reading at 7 a.m.

November 25th. The parents, congre- Earl Kline. It has now reached the

man of the affair, with members of DRUNKEN DRIVERS ren Bietsch, Louis A. Jammer, James Fitzcharles, H. Suppers, and E. J Sowers, assisting him.

refreshments, with George K. Bennett and Joseph Kadel in charge of publicity. Tables are being arranged by Mrs. James Fitzcharles, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. William T. Woodhouse and Mrs.

The prizes are being secured by Mrs. S. Welling, Mrs. Vaughn Grundy, Mrs. Frank Jobes, Mrs. Carl Schell, Mrs. Vaux Hilson, Mrs. Greinert K. Hammer, Mrs. W. Henry and Mrs

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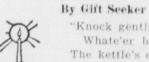
The paper, named the "8-1 Senti-Crossley; assistant girls' sports edi- remarked. tor, Martha Comisky; boys' sports editor, James Campbell; social editor,

nes Deichert, Ann Gavin, Alma a fine of \$100 and costs. held in the Doylestown Inn, Doyles- Geddes, Edward Burns and Robert Brenner. Margaret Hornyak and rance street, Bristol, was sentenced by manual training teacher, who will be that occasion will be the Hon. Richard lation, and reporters include Clifford

> Kiwanis Club treasury, used for by exactly \$500 at the third annual Bucks County Prison.

MERCHANTS PREPARED

Enhancing Display Windows and Shelves



"Knock gently Friend, Whate'er betide. The kettle's on, So come inside.

" was the theme of the Rev. ment was administered at the Wagner man's Stationery Store? The knocker ing an inspection of the canal yester-

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Dewey Position Washington, Dec. 4. SOME time this week, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, in a Minnesota speech, will make known his views on various national issues and thus spike one of the arguments that have been made against him -

to wit., that no one knows where

HOWEVER, it is doubtful that Mr. Dewey's speech will get him any delegates he has not now. He may

do himself a lot of good and get a favorable press-but the interesting fact is that Mr. Dewey has become available for the Presidency and acquired a good many delegates without any expressed views at all. Mr. Dewey has become available because of his success as District Attorney in securing the conviction of various conspicuous criminals with powerful political affiliations. In the prosecution of these he established a reputation for competency, independence and fearlessness. It was this that led to his nomination for Governor last year. Had he been elected there would today be no question about his nomination. He would be recognized generally as the inevitable Republican, standard-bearer for 1940. ---0---

Corporal Evans Is To

Motor Police, Oxford Valley barracks will deliver a talk on safety, when members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, meet tonight in the post home at 8.30.

Business will be transacted, and Ed-The annual card party of the Make- ward Lynn, manager of the Grand ar lessons a special program field P. T. A. will be held Wednesday Theatre, will show pictures of the a memento of the affair the film to VOCATIONAL holiday activities.

PLEAD GUILTY IN COURT

The Jury in Court On First Day

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 5-Drunken ness. drivers pleaded guilty in Bucks county criminal court yesterday so that it was not necessary to keep the jury the first day of court. They were excused presented their certificates of election

Fred Worman, 35, Pipersville, who Under supervision of their teacher, pleaded guilty to drunken driving for Earl Wood, students of the 8-1 section the second time, was sentenced by of Morrisville public schools have Judge Calvin S. Boyer to pay the costs organized a newspaper which will be and serve three months to three in the Bucks County Prison.

"I would think that any man in his

Joseph . Ernest Richards, 58, Kint-Elste Johnson; feature editor, Virginia Philadelphia bank, now retired, plead- as tables and etc., which can be used Frederick; jokes, Robert Gentry; in ed guilty to failing to stop his motor in the schools and other public agen-The reproduction staff includes Ag- was sentenced by Judge Boyer to pay by the Federal Government and they

Charles A. Jamieson, 22, 233 Dor-Arthur Beadle are in charge of circu- President Judge Hiram H. Keller to compensated for his extra time. The Conrad, Arthur Greenlee, Jean Foster. en driving. He was arrested in South will be required to furnish the mater-Joseph Cavanaugh, Daniel Bustraan Langhorne on October 22, by Corporal ial for them. The School Board will R. D. Evans.

The special fund of the Doylestown pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and William G. Dakin, Hulmeville, tion of competition with private inworthy philanthropic work that never who pleaded guilty to the same charge, dustry, which was discussed. makes the front pages, was increased were both sentenced to 20 days in the

the weekly dinner meeting held at the street, Phila., pleaded guilty to driving tional classes as outlined In less than two hours Auctioneer to two years sentence in the County erty Committee, reported a new stove

the audacity to send a bill for damages Beaver street school building would TO CATER TO SHOPPERS to the other motorist involved in an accident," Judge Boyer said to Rich-

in the Court of Common Pleas yester- school building. She informed the day as follows: George C. Kohlhaas Board upon her observations. versus Margaret Kohlhaas; Florence Mr. Snyder told the Board that the

Looks With Favor On the

the ages, in spite of constant threats \$15,000 and "upwards" and real estate it is the power of God unto salva- middle fingers of his left hand. Treat- covered on a door knocker at Nor- retary of Forests and Waters, follow-

real note of greeting to each and all blymen Thomas B. Stockham, Morris- each month. who approach the door. It is truly a ville, and Wilson L. Yeakel, Perkasie; The Board appropriated \$100 for 34 gift that will bring expressions of William Taylor, secretary of the Dela- new tools in the shop of the maintenappreciation from any friend who is ware Valley Protective Association; ance engineer. Spend 25c and get dollars in leturn, so fortunate as to receive it. This is William Hunsicker, county commissioner-elect, and many others, partici- to Schoolmen's Week. The Bristol canal, from Morrisville to Easton.

to state he looked with favor upon the respondent, will speak at the high state of Pennsylvania acquiring as a school on December 21st. Stockham and Yeakel can be worked nual meeting of school directors in out satisfactorily. The bills are so February to be held in Harrisburg. worded as to place the state in a posi- Mr. Snyder will also attend. tion to accept the canal as a gift if the | The Property Committee was auth-Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company orized to consider the reconditioning

The motor cavalcade left Morrisville at 10 a. m., with the party being enlarged at New Hope. Luncheon was partaken of at Stockton, N. J., and in B. Y. P. U. Members Fete the evening the party was joined at dinner near Point Pleasant by the board of directors and other members of the Protective Association. Also vary Baptist Church, gathered at the making the tour was an agent of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Strauss, federal government attached to the De- Mayfair, Friday evening and tendered partment of Forests and Waters at a birthday party to Mr. Strauss, pas-

sees no serious physical condition but husband with a desk, and the B. Y. P. what can be readily remedied. He expressed the opinion that acquisition of pad. The evening was enjoyed playing the canal by the state will add to the games, and motion pictures were fine scenic area of the Delaware valley shown. extending from Easton to Morrisville, Jackson Bauer, Miss Dorothy Waters, and add to the beautiful historic Washington Crossing Park section.

Speak To Bracken Post SCHOOL BOARD Corporal Evans of the Pennsylvania REORGANIZES; SEATS TWO NEW MEMBERS

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Doron Green Re-Elected As President and Begins 24th Term

CLASSES

NYA Granted Use of Manual Training Shop 12 Hours

Bristol school board reorganized Mrs. Virgil Kauffman is in charge of It Was Not Necessary To Keep dent and vice-president, voted to perlast night by the election of a presimit the Community Center to use the manual training shop facilities outside of school hours, seated two new mem-GRANT THREE DIVORCES at the general election held in Nobers of the Board who were elected vember, and transacted routine busi-

> The two new members were Mrs. Edith Harding and Charles Weik. Both and oaths of office taken before local justices of the peace.

After the reading of the minutes and the report of treasurer, Emil Metzger, the order of business was transposed so as to afford an opportunity to Robert W. Weeks, State Engineer, NYA, to explain to the Board a nel," has as its editor-in-chief Betty sound mind who had one experience manual training shop of the schools Cox. Other members of the staff in- with the courts in drunken driving 12 hours per week for a wood-working Chase; girls' sports editor, Jacqueline to drive, take a drink," Judge Boyer school, and between the ages of 18 to 25 will be empolyed and paid \$14.48 per month for 48 hours of work. The nersville, former vice president of a articles they will make will be such vehicle at the scene of an accident. He cies. Those employed will be paid will be under the supervision of an pay a fine of \$100 and costs for drunk- agency procuring the articles made

> be required to supply heat, light and Arthur P. Brady raised the ques-

The Board authorized Warren P. Snyder, principal, to co-operate with

for heating water had been placed in "In the nine years that I have been the Washington street building, the in this court I don't remember another high school field had been cleaned and case in which a drunken driver had that the nursery school now in the

formed the decorations. Favors were Gala Array of Gifts Are Three divorces were handed down Bath street, Wood'street and the high

and that each basket was valued at \$3. Plans are being made for a Vesper Service at the high school on Decem-

The great success of Parents' night That he looks with great favor upon was commented upon and the sugges-

ed the use of a class room for meetmallet which is attached, for it is a Mr. Stewart, together with Assem-ings on the fourth Monday evening of

pated in a tour of inspection of the teachers will attend on March 8th and Secretary Stewart did not hesitate E. C. Ramsey, foreign news cor-

gift, the canal, if the plan as outlined Mrs. Horace N. Davis was named to in bills introduced by Representatives represent the School Board at the an-

of the high school field. Following the adjournment of the Continued ou Page Four

Pastor On Anniversary

Members of the B. Y. P. U. of Caltor of the church. It was a complete U. members gave him a desk set and

Croydon: Miss Alma Harris, Emilie: Elwood Dyer, Jr., Jack DeLong, Rob-TO ENTERTAIN STATE OFFICERS ert Weik, William and Charles Tyroll, Jay Hart, Ronald and Marvin Argust, Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A. John, Walter, Louis and Parker Tomwill be host to a group of state officers linson, Jack Spercer, Ida Roberts on Thursday evening in F. P. A. hall. Virginia Twoll. Ruth Hart, Tehlma The meeting is called for eight Moyer, Father and Vera Tomlinson, Pearl Creenlee, June Hems, Elsie Newman, Hilda Taylor, Evelyn Den-Courier Classifieds Pay! Bleyker, Mr. and Mrs. Maris Hart.

The children of St. Andrew's Lu- organized December 3, 1938, with 30 heran Church, Perkasie, held their juniors, by field workers Lillian P. unnual public meeting on Saturday, Kline, and assistant district manager

The newly-uniformed degree team

Hon. Richard P. Brown To

Industrialists, bankers, building and national congress, along with the

Joseph Commare, son of Mr. and

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE



he stands on anything. It can be assumed that Mr. Dewey will make a good speech and express sound views. He is a very intelligent young man who knows that in this, the initial utterance of his campaign, he cannot afford to make a poor impression.

AS things are, the sort of fight he made and the size of his State's electoral vote are the assets that make him a formidable contender for the prize. Though defeated, he made a remarkable showing. A Continued on Page Four

clude: Business manager, Robert would never again when he went out

Robert Wagner, Jr., Phila., who power,

auction sale conducted by the club at Wilbur Richards, 29, 438 Demlar Mr. Weeks in the formation of voca-

Prison imposed by Judge Boyer.

opinion that not by such force can the opinion that not by such force can the Hanover street. Nanticoke, amounting like weeks. | Were granted to John B. Muller, 8 surrounding communities it must seem | Utz, J. Russell Johnson, Angelo Laboratory, Charles Force, Tacy Marciante.

Canal Acquisition by Penna. ber 24th. What cheerier note could the state acquiring possession of the tion made that another be held in the be struck as the Christmas Lehigh Canal, was the thought ex- near future. ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for Green Lawn Park, cut the index and season approaches than the above, dis-pressed by J. Albert Stewart, state sec- Mr. Snyder was authorized to pro-

Harrisburg. Secretary Stewart stated that he surprise. Mrs. Strauss presented her

o'clock, and refreshments will follow.

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FINNS MASSACRED BY STALIN

The massacring of thousands of ing against in this war. They are fighting as cunning, ruthless and murderous pair of criminals as ever

man of the Senate Foreign Rela- had long existed—or over the age of of the American people. There has More recently the country witnessed LIMIT," the Washington Post carried, gant spending policies. United States for some time that = recognition of Stalin by the Roosevelt administration, after the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations had refused to have any truck with the bolshevik outfit, was a blunder that would have to be rectified sooner or later. The time now seems to have arrived.

Stalin had as much excuse for unleashing his hordes of barbarians against Finland as he would have had for attacking Bermuda, Finland was minding its own business and paying its debts. Perhaps the fact that Finland was making regular payments on its debt to the United States is what irked the countereter in the Eremlin.

Although Finland has no defensive alliances with other nations, the attack upon that unhappy land may prove the spark that will set Eastern Europe and the Balkans ablaze, with

There was nothing original or surprising in the tactics employed by Stalin to bring about the desired crisis with respect to Finland. The method was that made familiar by Hitler in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland. It was supplemented with a touch of characteristic Soviet cruelty.

All of the nerve-wracking preliminaries, the warnings and threats world as a prelude to another of those ruthless operations through which small nations cease to exist.

About six weeks ago President

ington be kicked out of this country forthwith.

ington as a spy, he is there to finance Communist plots in the United States. Has the boring from within proceeded to such an extent that this rat will be permitted to remain?

Sociologists find a new disposition in the American to think things through. On the other hand, he now picks a gasoline by the rest!

LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

More and more the word "slick" has forth the term "slick". It was the night, become associated with the New Deal, scheme, after the passage of the Neu-Folks used to say that the New Deal- trality Act barring American ships rowing powers of the New Deal lenders were smart and clever. But now from belligerent ports, to transfer a ing agencies to help finance Govern-Subscription Price per Year, in ad- ers were smart and clever. But now from beingerent ports, to transfer a ing agencies to help finance Government, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three they speak of them as being "slick." number of United States Line ships ment expenditures, was conceived af-Behind the expression is the growing to the registry of Panama. Not a word ter the Democratic leaders advised the only one of gifts in this particular

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Mr. Roosevelt, it will further be recalled, asked Congress to pass legisla- Again it was found that being "slick" Housing Administration to private in- finished in gold, with red glass giving tion which would enable him to in-I does not pay! rease the size of the Supreme Court. He argued that the courts were behind in their work and that those slowly. Hardly had the Panama ship jurists over 70 years of age needed scheme been laid aside than Mr. Finns by Stalin makes it more plain, assistance and that therefore, if they Roosevelt made a speech laying the Dealers to engage in a little juggling lamps entirely of glass, each in one what Britain and France are fight- did not resign at that age, he should corner-stone of the new Jefferson Mebe authorized to name wet nurses for morial in Washington. Extemporane-

Court Plan Called Slick

This scheme was termed "slick" be menaced the world — Hitler and cause it was perfectly obvious that Mr. cerned over congestion in the courts-When Senator Pittman, chair- he had failed to fill vacancies which

Months, 75c.

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F. D. R. Puts Over Slick One

But Mr. Roosevelt seems to learn speech which at first hearing might should be increased. indicate he would seek a third term. Two days later he told the newspapermen he had done so solely for his amusement at watching the expressions on their faces. Pretty "slick,"

debt limit in the election year of 1940 schemes! has been devised by Administration financial experts, it was learned last

"The plan, calling for use of the bor-

what is going on in Washington. It erally recognized the scheme as Treasury reported today it had passed of the main entrance.

by the Treasury.

Plan to Juggle Books

ly by one of its agencies or by the flower-decked, the metal part is of sil-Treasury, since loans of the former ver. are guaranteed by the Treasury. The When looking for something prac-SILOS-2, tile; barn 70x100 feet. Call eh what? Not all the newspapermen only difference would be that the tical, yet sturdy and inexpensive for tions Committee, calls upon the adthe jurists. Mr. Roosevelt obviously wanted to pack the Supreme Court in Now, however, there comes to light the national debt figure. The true Mill street, offers a variety of shoes ministration at Washington to sever order to get favorable opinions from another New Deal effort to be "slick." condition of Federal finances would be priced at less than a dollar. If the rediplomatic relations with Stalin, he that tribunal on certain legally- This time about a more serious mat. hidden from public view-and the cipients be quite small, there are fine voices the sentiment of 90 per cent dubious pieces of legislation. His plan ter. Under the heading "PLAN DE-New Deal thus hopes to escape the offerings in white, while for those who was so "slick" it did not work! VISED TO DODGE U. S. DEBT consequences of its reckless, extrava- are already taking many steps, black

of the International News Service, this too "slick" to work. The American that facials, manicures, the proper people have become wise to "slick" hair-do, and other items in the beau-"A secret plan to avert the necessity schemes and this one will arouse their tician's art, can mean so much toof Congressional action increasing hostility, just as did the "slick" Su- ward making gay times happier afthe present \$45,000,000,000 national preme Court and Panama ship registry fairs. Ida's Salon is equipped to make

Merchants Prepared To Cater To Shoppers

"Under President Roosevelt's budg- of wood, which boast of leather et estimates the national debt will thongs and leather hinges. Any of Only the fact that the public gen- reach \$44,458,000,000 on June 30. The these will add to the true hominess

posed to defend the action. The next Finance Corporation ,the Home Own- at Mill and Pond streets, will aid. For day they turned their backs on it. ers Loan Corporation and the Federal there is a displayed a ship's lantern, vestors, the funds to be used to re- off a glowing light. Atop the lantern tire obligations of those agencies held is a brilliant anchor, and the current is turned on by means of a ship's wheel button. One of the newer notes In other words, Mr. Dickson report- in bedroom lamps is also struck by of the books, a little financial chican- complete piece. The pair of lamps for ously he inserted a sentence into his decide whether the national debt limit ten inches high, the pretty glass tube ery, in order to avoid letting Congress the dressing table are about eight or resembling somewhat a torchiere, The Government would still owe the while the bed lamp is also entirely of money, whether it is borrowed direct- one piece of glass. In tones of pink,

and brown are offered. For the miss been a growing realization in the another New Deal effort which brought under the name of Cecil B. Dickson Pretty "slick," isn't it? But it is who sees many a good time ahead at would be the suggestion at this store.

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"LOVE'S INTERLUDE" by CHRISTIE

always did when it took an unpleas-

"So you've lost Randall? One of my best bets! What happened be-

tween you?" "I turned him and his rotten offer down."

"So?" He narrowed his eyes. "Seems you don't play your cards properly. Others are smarter than you are "Whom?"

"Amanda Stone, for one. Her brother may be noble—though I doubt it -he's out for his own finanabout it. But Amanda doesn't miss Moreover, the chap's a bit of an preme chance! a trick. Bet my boots, she'll land artist. He's sculptured her face into

Moira looked curiously through the next few days. Amanda's name pectedly, retrieving a good deal of was indeed linked with Randall's in Mrs. Rules' cash. parties at the El Martino, countryhouse week-ends, dances, restau-

The announcement of their engagement followed all this.

Madison once more! Home!

She was back with her own kind. Lack of money had compelled that move. Her excuse to her father and her aunt was the demolishing of the building where she had her apartment.

They welcomed her warmly. Made much of her, though, in their fond They were proud of her.

"But not in a beauty-shop, Moira! operative. Please no! Your father's position dear child!"

Aunt Melissa was a good deal of a lafter her affairs.' snob. Besides, she liked having her May and November! But the cal- He was looking boyish and eager. niece around. Moira was a vast endar had been turned back! Nohelp in the house. She shouldered vember was Spring! much of the housekeeping.

green world. It woke longings in Moira. Long-

ngs she had tried to quench for- her as long as she has the money," The sap was rising in the trees. one pang of envy. Birds built their nests. Their tiny

Love! What was youth without

mating filled the air.

Oh, father and aunt were kind.

But that empty heart Spring filled her with intolerable The Medical Association was to yearning. To see him again . . .! Why had she left New York,

bility of running into him? Hearing | chance of him from friends? The chance that he might telephone? Waking at dawn to the birds' night. (Speak casually. Don't be a them, and the spring flowers. music, the scent of the flowering fool. Don't seem too keen.) lilac tree below her window drugged

rose . . . dreaming sweet dreams. Would she ever know happiness? Increasingly restless as the days

thoughts. Riot of Spring in the gar- you den, the tree-lined streets, the flowering commons, were bitter-sweet fashioned pet! He wouldn't under- him for that. ... painfully stirring.

Work! Sure panacea for her uneasiness! She got a job in the medical de-labout her. partment of the Library, catalog-

ing. Nine to five-thirty. Eighteen dollars a week. It was "ladylike" employment, to tion at five. Why not slip out of the Aunt Melissa's mind. Library and down to the depot?

he raised no real objection. He only wanted to see Moira happy.

She'd looked too pale and thinpeaked—these past days. Nor did she bloom out now, shut

off from the sun. But she seemed more contented. She was busy. If he knew she was

no sign of it, man-like. Tarry wrote that Mrs. Rules' operation was highly successful. Stone! He's done a swell job! She cial interests and make no mistake looks years and years younger!

something quite pretty!" the social columns of the papers in made a killing in the Market, unex

had advanced

She used some of the money to buy Spring clothes. For Aunt After his lecture. Melissa a new Spring bonnet.

usual, bills were in arrears. check. Another glowing account of Mrs. Rules' rejuvenation. The accident, it seemed, was turning out a pretty as a picture. She knew what blessing, thanks to the art of the she wanted now.

"He'll marry her in the end!" A third missive pointed to that. yes, she was no prodigal returning.

Market, had "quite a hunk of dough"—and she owned her own took her hand.

"It's like a Mrs. Rules, in spite of losses on the Rodney's love

apartment. The building was co-"She wants a trip abroad," wrote you. do remember it! And your own, Tarry. "Has a yen for Italy in the South."

Spring. I may go with her, to look

It was fashionable for women in springs. Weeks passed. Spring came in a the Forties to wed striplings, espe-

cated-faces lifted . .

She bought a New York Sunday throats poured passionate songs tabloid, one afternoon. There was from early morn. The ecstacy of a photograph, in color, of Amanda, You don't knowthat made her quite handsome. She

One's own mate! One's own Amanda and her fiance temporarily with Evelyn that night." from her mind

'n't satisfy her Madison the day after tomorrow to part of a cad. We'll have to forget sweet rush of deliver a lecture on plastic surgery! that." give a dinner in his honor, followed by a reception

Would they meet at all?

She brought up the subject that "Dinners and receptions, Moira," her like a sweet narcotic. Inhaling said her father, "are not in my line. its fragrance, she would stare at the Guess I'm too old. Or out of the primrose sky that was streaking in- running.

"You're not. You're the most distinguished-looking person." He shook his head.

"If you know this young Dr. fast. Stone, it wouldn't be amiss to drop The walls of the shabby old house him a note and invite him to call on Moira. Transferred to another hosseemed to shut her in with her own you. Aunt Melissa would chaperone She shook out a little laugh. Old-

> stand—and there was really nothng to explain-Dr. Stone didn't give two hoots And yet-and yet-

CHAPTER XXXVI
Tarry changed the subject, as he lways did when it took an unpleasnet turn.

"I don't see why you want to work when you have me," her father fold her. He was all for women in the home. He was old-fashioned. But long, the old standards had cramped But, arriving there, the train

coming in, she hid behind a pile of baggage. Let others welcome Rod-

No chance of going to the reception in his honor, minus her father's

But the fates were working for contributing to the home, he gave her. Busy in the medical department of the Library next afternoon, there was an unexpected stir. A noted visitor was being shown "You've got to hand it to Dr. around. The distinguished Dr.

Don't hang back now. Her su-They met. He seemed astonished,

definitely pleased.
"I've wanted so much to have a I with you. Important. Where

England training (one re-He enclosed a bill for fifty dol- verted to it in a crisis, didn't one?) lars, part payment on the loan she made her reply: "At my home." She gave him the address. "Would nine tonight be too late?"

"That would The remainder to tradesmen. As Don't let Aunt Melissa-or fatherin on this. She'd commandeer the Tarry wrote again. Another living-room. Drape its shabbiness with lilac, spring flowers.

Into her new spring clothes. Be Women longed for beauty, but what she longed for, what her heart cried out for, was the beauty of

He arrived. They were alone. He "It's like a dream, seeing you again. I tried to get in touch with

Amanda said you'd gone Amanda would! Forget his sister -Randall-everything but Rodney. Her hand in his, they sat down

on the old couch with the broken "My sister's engaged to Randall rush. Torrentially lovely. A new cially when lines had been eradi- Carlton. Before I'd give my consent I had a straight-from-the-shoulder "He'll probably be quite good to talk with him. You know-there was that misunderstanding at the Moira thought. Nor did she feel Silver Chimes Inn-that weekend-

you may remember we met?" "Yes. "I misunderstood. The register.

"It was in no way my fault. I had An ache of nostalgia possessed was to be married to Randall the only come after my friend-Evelyn Groves. I was afraid she'd get in An announcement in a local trouble. The signatures in the regnewspaper drove thoughts of ister were unknown to me. I stayed

"Randall explained. He owned Dr. Rodney Stone was coming to up. He admitted he'd played the "I'm willing."

"Amanda wants him. They're going to live abroad." Then: Many of those professors were "Moira, will you ever forgive me where at least there was a possi- her father's friends. Was there a for my suspicions? I'm sorry! And I've something else to tell you." He

Scent of the lilac was all about "I'm in love with you, Moira. Have been, for a long time. And such a fool I didn't really know it!" "Rodney-" very low-"how did

you find out? Tell me that."

"In court that day—Nurse Emmet knew—poor soul—" "What she said?" Her heart beat "It was the truth. She's better,

pital. It was a nervous breakdown.

Nothing really to do with—us.

into each other's eyes.

Chivalrous Rodney! She lowed "I want you, Moira. Will you marry me?' His arms about her, they looked

The day came. According to the papers, he would arrive at the sta-THE END Copyright by May Christie; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Dinner Meeting Scheduled With Prominent Speakers

A large number who are affiliated with Bucks County Council of Republican Women are expected to participate in the dinner meeting at Doylestown Inn on Thursday evening.

The members will in many instances eb accompanied by their husbands or other guests. The dinner is scheduled for 6.30 o'clock, and will be informal.

The Honorable Claire G. Fennerty newly-appointed Common Pleas Judge, and who succeeded Mayor-elect Lamberton, will be a speaker; as will also Mrs. Humbert Borton Powell, Devon president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women; and Miss Josephine Bright, of the state Depart- Luff. ment of Commerce.

Music will be provided by a wellknown harpist.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baur, Hayes street, and Mrs. Polst, Newportville. spent Thursday visiting at Gettysburg and Mount Vernon.

Mrs. N. E. Reed and son Elwood Scranton, are spending ten days with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G A. Coon, Jefferson avenue.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossetty and family, Wood street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Rossetty's sister at Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falcone and family and Miss Connie Falcone, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan

Miss Helen Ciotti, Holmesburg, was a guest for four days last week at the Capella home.

Miss Laura Watshorn, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, entertained members of the Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, 335 Barry Place, entertained on Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs and daughter Peggy Ann, and Miss Florence Crowe, Brooklyn, N. Y.

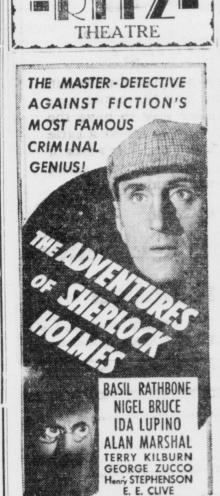
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd, Dongan Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets.

Mrs. Edward Ridgway, Sr., Mr. at Mrs. Edward Ridgway, Jr., Riverton, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver,

Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Buckley street, is nursing an injured finger which she had the misfortune to cut last week

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, and William Logan, Trenton, N. J. spent the week-end in Vineland, N. J. visiting Miss Lippincott's brother-in-

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ime songs Dad sang with Mother.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, let me not excuse an unriendly feeling in my heart on the ground that it is impossible for me to feel toward those who hate me as I do toward those who love me. Help me to ask myself whether I am doing all that is possible, whether I am doing good to those who hate me.-Amen.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. H. Bagley, who has been resid-Jackson street, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 1115 Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Upper Darby, visiting Mr. Bauroth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed.

Miss Mary Oliver and Miss Louella all game in Philadelphia, Saturday.

aughter, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. McFadden, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dec. 6-Larrisey, 636 Beaver street.

Peter McHugh and son George and laughter Veronica, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, 708 Corson street. Jack Esterline, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Esterline, Swain street, is ill at his home with diphtheria.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Colonel" E. Newlin Brown, a member of the local club, sold every article in the exhibit of community products that numbered over 300 separate

Judge Calvin S. Boyer was elected president of the Doylestown Adult Night School at a meeting held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday! evening, when representatives of the various civic clubs and other organizations of the County Seat were pres-

Mrs. George W. Kerr was elected vice-president, and Miss Mabel Frankenfield, who has been acting as secretary-treasurer, since the school began in the latter part of October, was retained in that capacity.

J. Leonard Halderman, head of the Doylestown schools, Mrs. John A. Lester, responsible for the founding of the adult educational experiment Dec. 18and Mrs. Edmund W. Dunn, remain members of the program committee. as do Mrs. Victor E. Ruhel, Jr., chair Dec. 19ing at 320 East Circle, moved to 239 man, Miss Virginia Taylor and W. Lester Trauch of the publicity committee Appointments to the scholarship committee will be announced later.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connec Kishpaugh, and William Walker, Bath tion with announced events done by treet, attended the Army-Navy foot- the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prieth and as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12.30 p. m. Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, by Lily Rebekah Lodge ways and means committee, 9 p. m.

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Card party, benefit Bristol Needlework Guild, at home of Mrs. G. S. Williams, N. Radcliffe St., 2 p. m. Luncheon at home of Mrs. Edward Dyer, Cornwells Ave., Cornwells Hgts., 12.30 p. m., for Christ Episcopal Church School, Eddington.

Christmas bazaar by Christian Endeavor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, in church banquet hall.

Turkey and chicken card party in St. Paul's Chapel. Edgely, 8.30. Turkey dinner in Second Baptist Church, Race street.

Card party in F. P. A. hall by D. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Annual turkey supper in St. James' parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Card party in K. of C. Home spon-sored by the K. of C. at 8.30 p. m. Card party, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club, at Ferguson home, 250 East

Turkey card party, benefit K. of C. in St. Mark's Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Card party in Bracken Post home, 1.30 p. m., by Legion Auxiliary ways and means committee.

Card party, by Fathers and Mothers Association, in Croydon School. Card party by Legion Auxiliary in

Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m. Card party, in Edgely school, benefit of East Bristol Township P. T. A.

Annual Christmas Dance by Junior Travel Club in Torresdale Country

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"Colorado Convicts Kill 7 Guards: Seize Prison and Murder Hostages." Such were the headlines of the nation's newspapers on October 4, 1929 when one of the most ruthless and bloody prison riets in United States Announced as a glamorous picture penal history took place.

of 12 men and a property loss of over musical film, "Hawaiian Nights," \$500,000 at the State Penitentiary comes today and Wednesday to the Canon City, Col., that suggested the story of Monogram's "Mutiny In The Big House," now playing at the Bristol Theatre, co-starring Charles Bickford and Barton MacLane.

RITZ THEATRE

The late William Gillette was more han a veteran of the American thea-Holmes. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's provide lilting harmony for the gay great master detective intrigued the romantic drama. Already well known actor so much that, with Doyle's permission, he himself wrote the first Sherlock Holmes play.

about Holmes than any man but his creator. The play, entitled "Sherlock Holmes," now at the Ritz Theatre, opened on May 3, 1899, with the full approval of Conan Doyle, who had read the manuscript and permitted Gillette to adapt much original ma-



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BENSALEM HIGH LOSES PROTEST OF GRID RULING

Bristol and Morrisville Tie For Conference Championship Remains

VOTE ON MOTION 3 TO 2

Coach Reimer, Bensalem. Points Out His Objection To Scoring System

LANGHORNE, Dec. 5-The Lower Bucks County Association of coaches and athletic directors widened the scope of their athletic curriculum and also began a new trend in athletic relationships among some of the schools as a result of business transacted at the annual December gathering of the coaches in the high school here last

But the main item to come out of the session was the action taken on the protest filed by coach George Reimer of the Bensalem Owls regarding the final standings of the Lower Bucks grid conference this season.

The Owls had won four of their five league tussles and yet could get no better than third place in the standings whereas both Bristol and Morrisville, who won only two out of three tilts in league competition, finished ahead of the Owls and in a tie for the conference championship in spite of the fact they had a lower percentage than did Bensalem.

The Blue and Grey combination had a percentage of .800 in league play but a poor .385 opponents' percentage cut sharply into their final rating which read .308 under the Dickinson Scoring System employed by the league. On the other hand, both the Cards and Bulldogs had a percentage of .667 which when multiplied by their opponent's percentage of .500, gives them a rating of .334 or just 26 points better than that of Bensalem's.

And so on the score that the rating system was unfair and feeling that his club should have won the title un der the circumstances and better per centage marks, coach George Reime made his protest.

Coach Reimer pointed out that the co-champions secured their higher whose higher percentage pulled up the above their own rating. Furthermore, he contended that their second tilt

The Celtics looked fine in their new played.

The Celtics looked fine in their new player. with Newtown, which proved fatal to green outfits with silver trimmings, them inasmuch as it ultimately cost suits which were purchased by busithem the championship, should have ness men of the borough, but the been ruled out. The Owls played the playing of the Celts seemed different game merely to keep the Indians with- although in the first half they battled in the minimum number of conference even-stephen with the Profymen. tilts to enable them to have a chance

But the Indians' lower percentage dragged Bensalem's rating down. If they hadn't played the game, the Owls would have a sunk in field goal Gallagher f they hadn't played the game, the Owls after field goal to run up a large man would have won undisputedly. Fur- gin. thermore coach Reimer cited the official's bad decision in calling "pass interference" in the Morrisville game. interference" in the Morrisville game, another break that led to their downwhich would have resulted more than likely, would to shake the ropes for a quartet of still have won the league crown for goals the Owls without any question.

Bensalem the recognition as co-champions with Bristol and Morrisville in The banner game of the a triple tie" was defeated by 3-2, by scheduled for Thursday night in the

Coach Allen Tomlinson of Newtown Haas team meets Grundy's. indicated early before the vote that he would swing over to Bensalem's side of the problem. And, of course neither Bristol nor Morrisville would desert their own cause so the balance of power was even. Therefore, the final decision actually rested upon the shoulders of coach Charlie Beck of Langhorne, who was obviously on the proverbial "spot."

Beck, however, cast his vote on the negative side. He explained afterward his reason for so doing in this manner: "The same situation arose several years back when Yardley beat out Morrisville under the same system even though Morrisville's second team whipped the Yardley aggregation. In that case, however, the championship Ju was not at stake. But, said Beck, the system was not discarded or done away with then, and since the system has been in use since that time, why should it be "scrapped" to suit this

Coach Reimer stated that, under the system used, none of the three smaller BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE schools could ever win the champion ship unless they had an undefeated season in league play. He pointed out that it was very difficult to explain to the inquisitive members of the football team and the student body how it was that their superior record warranted their finishing only in third straight triumph in the Bristol Basman; Keith Rosser, Charles Weik. place. He felt that in this case he ketball League last night, trimming Supply: Emil Metzger, chairman;

For Presidents' Council -

A presidents' council meeting of the Junior Women's Federated Clubs of Bucks County, was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Rutherford, Warrington, Chursday evening.

Thirty delegates from the Bucks ounty Clubs attended, representing ristol, Chalfonte, Doylestown, Newwn, New Hope, Southampton, Hatro, Warrington and Yardley

The meeting was presided over by s. Betty Watson, chairman of organtion in the county. There were reits given by committees representand discussions were entered into arding county work. Refreshments re served.

TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

DGELY, Dec. 5-The Ladies' Auxry of Headley Manor Fire Company I hold a meeting at the home of Mrs rner Allen, Woodside avenue, toht at eight o'clock. Election of ofers will take place.



PROFY FIVE CHALKS UP ANOTHER COURT VICTORY

rating because they played Bensalem, ketball League chalked up another rating of both Bristol and Morrisville the Celtics, 56-32, in the second game

High scorers for the winning con Coach Reimer's motion "To disregard the present standings and allow kept up his fine work on the foul mark

the five schools eligible to vote upon second game when the Rohm and

Celties (32)	Fd.G.	FLG.	ET	DE
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GRUNDY TEAM SCORES THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Results of last night Grundy's, 56; Falls, 49 Profy's, 56; Celtics, 32

Despite the fact that Shirly Duerr | Finance: Keith M. Rosser, chair. scored twenty points for Falls Alumni, man; Arthur P. Brady, Charles Weik, the Grundy team scored its third Property: Arthur P. Brady, chair-

should at least have been granted a concession with a triple tie.

A suggestion that the problem be settled in a "round-robin" play-off was not given any consideration.

The Alumni boys, 56-49, on the Rahan Keith Rosser, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, School: Mrs. Horace N. Davis, School: Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Chairman; Mrs. Edith Harding, Emil Metzger.

Buckman of Grundy's had scored six.

Library: Doron Green, chairman; toop points in a game. Duerr did most Keith Rosser, Mrs. Edith Harding.

of his scoring in the first quarter AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS when he slit the cords for six field The Falls team was on Grundy's

heels most of the tilt but on several casions crept up to take a short lead out never a commanding one. The DeRisi had 22 double-deckers and five with 623. it of twelve fouls.

It was the third straight loss to the Jones hit 599 and O'Boyle 574. been scoring plenty of points but have beat Wilson's three to 1. "Sid" Pur- the Moose, Chapter No. 763. All com-Johnny Zack, Bucky Buckman, and sell made 529. Reds Gallagher stood out offensively In a special match, Bristol Recs present at this meeting. Matters of (for the winning aggregation.

n l	Grundy's (56) Fd.G. Zack f 6 Gallagher f 7 Buckman c 7 Naresti g 0 Vanzant g 0 Burke g 1 Snyder g 2	3 3 2 0	FT. 5 4 6 2 0 0 4	Pts. 14 17 17 2 0 2 4
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	Score at halftime: Fall 28. Referee, Morgan; tim time of periods, 10 min. Elroy.			

School Board Reorganizes; Seats Two New Members

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g and Mr. Weik, presented their cer-

the secretary was authorized to cast

should at least have been granted a the Alumni boys, 56-49, on the Italian Keith Rosser, Mrs. Horace N. Davis.

DIVIDE WITH TWO EACH

Burlington, with "Joe" Amisson inners scored 23 times from the field banging a 603 score, split with J. A. C. nd ten free shots while the boys of Tomlinson was high man of the week,

Barton's and B .B. C. rolled two-all.

won, three to one, from Dykes' 20th importance will be discussed. Century team. O'Boyle was high with 574. Hollweck was high for Dykes with 555.

159 151 139-449 O'clock in the school house. Everyone 117 154 138-409 interested is invited to attend.

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Wilson's				
Rodgers	130	142	135-	-407
Shields	153	158	127-	-438
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lisappointing Falls' five who have Barton's, of the Federal League,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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burling ic				land, speaking three distinct lan-
hroeder	190	181	136-507	guages, have lived in harmony. "They
nsciver		130	134-264	do not understand each other, they,
tton	151		170-321	speak French, German and Italian.
umard	156	189	156 - 501	but all are Swiss citizens and proud
nisson	175	196	232-603	of it." The same conditions exist in
zarth	156	178	334	Belgium where four languages are spoken, and in Czecho-Slovakia where
	828	812	828 2466	there are eight different languages. "And they got along pretty well, until
В. В. С.				Hitler interferred."
hall	188	168	181-537	The proneness of German states-
ıke	169	148	190-507	men to underestimate the power of
cke	187	171	151-509	other nations, and to over-estimate
Lowel at				

past, was a point brought out. The duty as he sees it on the part of itizens of the United States of merica, was suggested by Mr. Sollan as the giving of the message to urope of great need of a United ates of Europe. He considered how a long period people of many naons and languages have lived in this ountry, 48 states making up one central government. The relatous, cultural, and political differences were told of, the same differences to be united under one federal government.

eir own power, as shown in centur-

found in Europe. "Yet here we are It is our duty to influence opinion here, and extend to Europe the idea of the warring European countries uniting." That there is but one great country

left was one of his final statements. "Here we can listen to all sides. Over there, there are censorships, controlled press and meetings, and only one voice. Here there is no restriction of civil rights."

A representative group of people 35 149-459 were in attendance at this second ses-132 134-266 sion, and by close attention to the

showed their deep interest in the 753 757 733 2243 problem.

The Great Game of Politics

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SPECIAL MATCH

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noons which will be announced by the

committee of the Mill Street Business

Men's Association, who invited Santa

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street Thursday evening about 7.30

o'clock. The Bristol Cadet Corps will

act as official ushers for the jolly old

He will parade the length of Mill

street before he enters his headquar

ters to listen to Christmas requests

A large box will be situated in his

headquarters so that those children

who have written letters to Santa can

Santa sent another telegram yester

day in which he said, "I want to see

every little girl and boy in Bristol and

Il the surrounding towns on Thurs-

ay night. So fathers and mothers.

ring in your children. There will be

leasant surprises by the hundredfold

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

There will be a meeting of the exec-

utive and ritualistic committees of the

Women of the Moose tonight at 7.3)

mittee chairmen are requested to be

SESSION IN CROYDON

The Mothers and Fathers Associa-

tion of Croydon public school will con-

duct a meeting tomorrow night at eight

and greet his many little friends.

after his arrival here Thursday eve

Jackson

O'Boyle

Korkel .

Kondyra

Gillespie

Bartnicki

Sandstrom

Cavanaugh

to Bristol.

mail them there.

fellow.

change of 33,000 votes in 5,000,000 would have elected him Governor. When it is considered that his opponent was supported by the Communist party, which put up no Gubernatorial candidate of its own but polled 150,000 votes in New York city for its nominee for Congressman at large, it is clear that Mr. Dewey made a better showing as a candidate than any Republican in the State since Alfred E. Smith was first elected twenty years ago. It is this demonstration of popular strength which gives assurance that more easily than anyone else in his party Mr Dewey can carry the indispensable State of New York in the coming Presidential election. It is that which gives him his position in the race. To achieve this position he has not, up to date, needed views. He has acquired this position without them.

IT is regarded as likely that Mr. Dewey will go into the Republican convention with practically the united support of the New England group of States. These include New York, with 94 votes; New Jersey, with 36; Connecticut, 16; Rhode Island, 8; Massachusetts, 34; Maine, 10; New Hampshire, 8; Vermont, 6-a total of 212 out of 1,000. This, of course, is a long way from a majority, but it is more than one-fifth of the convention and probably will be more to start with than any other aspirant, with the possible exception of Senator Taft, who, in addition to Ohio's 52, is likely to have the tulk of the Southern

LREADY attached to the Taft and-wagon is the astute Perry Howard, veteran Negro Mississippi politician, who knows the Southern field perhaps better than anyone else, and a good deal of spade work is being done in that section by other Taft adherents. But it is doubtful, however great his success in that section, the Taft vote on the first ballot will equal that of Mr. Dewey. As for Senator Vandenberg, he is not hunting delegates and will go in the convention with thirty-eight from his native Michigan and a scattering vote from other States. Thus it is easy to see that, anyhow at the start, Mr. Dewey will have an advantage over his convention rivals. Not only will he have more votes on the first ballot but they will come from the more populous

..... 144 134-278 address and offering of questions, IN brief, he starts as the most available candidate. Holding that lead depends partly upon the shrewdness of his convention managers, partly upon the breaks and partly upon how he handles himself. This series of speeches, the first of which is to be made on Wednesday, are important. Mr. Dewey can be depended upon not to diminish his availability by what he says; he may enhance it very much, even though he gains no delegates. Certainly he has not suffered so far by not expressing himself. Now that he is about to speak he will command a very much wider audience and get a great deal more attention than if he had spoken earlier.

> AT any rate it should be remembered that he had achieved his availability without expressing an opinion on a single national issue and that the big block of votes of which he is now sure have come to him not because of what he has said but because of what he has done. It is possible Mr. Dewey may make some mistake that will eliminate him; it is possible one of the other aspirants may find a way to overshadow him; it is possible a deadlock may arise that will prevent the nomination of any of the open contestants. But, as things are now, regardless of the polls and despite predictions, Mr. Dewey is in a better position than any other. He has more votes: he is from the most important State, and he has demonstrated unusual attractiveness as a candidate. At the moment he seems the best bet.



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